(Continued from First Page,)

Doctor lives on One Hundred and Twenty. third street. Perhaps you would like to see him, too (sneering) ?

The Young Man-By -.... I will, and I will take Inspector Byrnes with me. SCENTED THE TRAGEDY. That was enough for the detective.

The woman became frightened at the hun not to meddle with the case Long Island City. He went direct to the late hour last night.

station, and told Sergt. Linden what he | Fully 2,000 police reserves were massed

and Twenty-sixth street station, and De. not required. tective Ross heard the story from Camp- Ever since the strike was maugurated detectives at last got hold of the end of strikers.

the string and finally pulled out a straight Meetings were held in private and com-

five times for criminal operations upon different women, but has escaped the clutches of the law every time.

About two years ago he performed an operation on a married woman at 17 West



The woman died, and McGonigal was arrested but escaped, as no case could be made out against him.

Again, about eighteen months ago, he performed an operation on a Swedish girl whom he placed in a Mrs. Miller's, at 109 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Miller acted then in the same capacity as Mrs. Shaw did in the Goodwin case.

Some trouble which Mrs. Miller had with her landledy lad the latter to inform of the operators to openly not this morning. He said he never advocated the use of arms or violence in the settlement of the trouble.

Some trouble which Mrs. Miller had with her landlady led the latter to inform the police of the operation on the Swedish girl, and again McGonigal found himself behind the bars. The girl got well, however, and once more he escaped.

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Next he was arrested. Feb. 16 of this year, for performing an operation on Miss Annie F. Stops, of 127 Forsyth street, who had been betrayed by William S. Rellis, an architect of 241 West Twenty-street, at 11, 15 o'clock this morning and street, at 11, 15 o'clock this morning and street, at 11, 15 o'clock this morning and third street. The latter was arrested also and held for trial, but as the girl recovered the case never came to trial.

ILL-GOTTEN FORTUNE.

Dr. McGonigal is reported to be worth

Dr. McGonigal is reported to be worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000. He has been married twice. His second wife is still WANTS COIN, NOT CABBAGES. living. They have no children.

The doctor's practice is being cared for by Doctress Dale and Dr. Andrews. They called at the prison last night, and brought the prisoner some blankets and a roll of bills. They had not appeared at the prison this morning. His case will come up Friday morning.

when the detectives expect to present a complete chain of evidence that will at last convict him.

ANNIE'S LAST RESTING PLACE.

horse cars. The cemetery is owned and controlled by the Episcopalian denomination, and

difficult to obtain. It covers about a square mile of territory.

Annie Goodwin is buried in grave No. 501, range 15, plot 1. The price paid for the grave was \$12.

An Evening World artist visited the cemetery last evening to sketch the last home of poor Annie Goodwin. The gate was closed, and no answer could be obtained to knocks on the door of the Superintendent's office. A lady in a house on the other side of the street pointed out the Superintendent, however, and the artist accosted him.

"The world "Called too freesh. Making known his errand, the Superintendent, a big, gruff man of about forty years, bolaterously denied that any such girl had been buried in the cemetery. Then the Superutendent was shown a girl had been buried in the cemetery.

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The property was to belong to Mr. Field and his wire during their na ural lives, and after the deals of their surviving children.

Field sunder the daisies, unconscious of his child's distinction. Mrs. Field survives and the Princess I strategic in the desirable the superintendent of the property is very much in the superintendent of the surviving children.

girl had been buried in the cemetery. Then the Superintendent was shown a copy of The Evening World, in which all the circumstances were detailed.

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DONE TO DEATH. BIOT WAS FEARED BY BYRNES. BY WIND AND WAVE, the sea by a famelful child, now that laughter the sea by a famelful child, now the se

Reserves Held in Readiness for Queer Experiences Both Before and Trouble with Cloakmakers.

The Strikers Read the Order and Made No Demonstration.

A riot of striking closkmakers this man's indignant outburst, and begged morning was averted according to Act- Tell the Best Sea Yarn, and You ing Superintendent Byrnes, by the Campbell says they took the ferry to prompt measures adopted by him at a

at the various police stations this morn-The latter thought it of enough impor- ing, ready to answer at a moment's tance to send word to the One Hundred notice, but fortunately the reserves were

bell's own lips a few minutes later. Then June 14, over five weeks ago, the Police began the unravelling of a mystery that Department, and chiefly the detective was baffling at every point, but the clever force, has been keeping a sharp eye on the

detectives at last got hold of the end of the string and finally pulled out a straight case.

Meetings were held in private and committees conferred in secret, but every turn and utterance of the men were carefully observed by disguised officers and reported to Chief Inspector Byrnes.

The Analgamated Board was dissolved last Saturday and there arose at once an

Sadie Traphagen's evidence against the doctor is very strong, especially where the tells how the doctor tried to cover up evidences of his crime by endeavoring to induce her to send a forged note to Annie's relatives. She refused.

Dr. McGonigal has been a practitioner in Harlem for thirty years. He first located at 2275 Third avenue, and had Dr. J. Walley White for an assistant. White succeeded McGonigal, and the latter succeeded McGonigal, and the latter succeeded McGonigal, and the latter succeeded McGonigal, where he has

According to Detectives Price and Mott, he has been arrested no less than non-union men as they entered the shops this morning.

Inspector Byrnes, as soon as he heard

6 o'clock this morning.

Through some channel the striking operators had learned that preparations had been made by the police to meet them in any attempt to assault any cutters or non-union men, and the consequence was that exerciting heaven exercises. everything became serene. The several thousand men peacefully

The several thousand men peacetuly clustered about their headquarters in Ludow and Suffolk streets.

There were two policemen at each of the cloak manufacturers' shops, but there was an entire absence of any disturbance in the vicinity.

Inspector Byrnes said to-day that he had been watching the movements of the

ANNIE IS BURIED.

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

The woman died, and McGonigal was arrested but escaped, as no case could be

An Italo-Harlem Princess as a Litigant in the Supreme Court.

is rarer now than it may be in the future, when the mania of American girls for acquiring husbands from the effete nobil-The location of St. Michael's Cemetery ity of Europe has had its culmination. A is an admirable one for such a purpose as genuine Princess, however, is relator in that of Dr. McGonigal. It is situated in an action now pending in the Supreme Astoria, nearly three miles south of the Court, and Mr. Justice Andrews has landing of the Ninety-second street ferry- chivalrously granted an order to show boats, and is reached by the Steinway cause Oct. 13 next why the relief asked for by Her Highness should not be granted.

A Harlem market garden is the cause of is a very beautifully laid out and care- the Princesa's appeal to the Court. The fully cared-for resting-place for the dead. Princess does not, as might be carelessly Its management is said to be very exclu- inferred, want the garden for the purpose sive, and admittance to the grounds is of raising onions or garlic. Like the difficult to obtain. It covers about a Duchess of Ham-Marlborough, Princess

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There is no such girl buried here.
This is not St. Michael's Cemetery at all.
It's a — fake."
This despite the fact that he was standing in front of the gate, over which the name of the cemetery was conspicuously painted.
The artist asked permission to go in and find the grave for himself, but was roughly refused, with the remark that the gates were closed to everybody at 6 o'clock. If was then a few minutes past 6. I'm going to drive to Newtown," and the Superintendent to the artist. "Get in and ride with inc."
The artist declined.
You ill have to walk then and Fil give you blank of then I he was apparently much excited by the artist's queries, and should a nurpose to thwart him in every possible way.

Abaft the Mast.

"Evening World" Readers Compete in Sea Story Telling.

Will Get a Gold Double Engle.

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the author of the best store.

o Maddened Husband's Revenge.

To National In June, 1853, the packet ship Australia saile ' from Liverpool to New York with 800 acceptors. Her berths were common with the covered I was still swinging over my former scene of horror. The bunks, separated by rough boards. There old sailor had not noticed my condition. was no privacy-eating, drinking, sleep-

went over to the west side, where he has been ever since.

Since that the strikers would riot this a tragedy.
On the tenth night out a child was been ever since.

Ship was captured by pirates and the captured by normalized.
This decision had been reached at the born. There was no doctor on board, a not with fear, but astonishment. Ere I

Set not generally known.

Next morning, while the husband was temporarily absent, the first mate came a long with his pall and dipper. Noticing a woman in bed, apparently asleep, he dashed water in her face. She awoke shricking and went into fits. The captain was sent for, but could do nothing. The husband became frantic and threatened the mate's lite, but the latter was insolent and defiant. 'Only another was insolent and defiant. 'Only another was read by the captain.

Sharks were seen following the vessel, and the bereaved husband begged that the bodies be not thrown overboard, but his plea was useless. The bulwark was opened and the bodies launched overboard.

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The next day (Sunlay) the mother and labe were seved up in shotted canvas.

The burial service was read by the captain.

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Then the further than the first mate came and weeked into the chief's and witnessed I was led into the chief's and witnessed I was led into the chief's and witnessed I was led into the chief's and questioned as to my birth, age and wetter him was lead into the chief's and witnessed I was led with great anxiety if I carried a birthmark in the shape of an anchor near my left shoulder. I assured him I did, and proved my sassertion by baring I was his grand son.

'My only daughter vour mother, "My only daughter vour mother," and see," continued be exc

On a "Salt-Grub" Station. To the Editor:

I was an old midshipman in H. M. S.

D--, in 186-, on the Pacific station, when the following incident occurred : I may remark that in the English Navy the Pacific is known as a "salt-grub" station, owing to the long cruises at sea, and, in a small ship like the D--, the midshipman will go on short commons if he does not take care of himself, which

he does not take care of himself, which he does by what is known as "cutting out," or, in other words, taking anything he can get without much regard for the laws of means et hum; however, this only applies to provisions.

Well, one middle watch I had successfully secured a fine beefsteak and some onions, which, with the help of the quartermaster, I cooked in the ship's galley, together with a good brew of coffee. When ready, my watch-mate and the ship's corporal were invited to the bauquet, and we were about to commence, when an apparition, with only his shirt on, appeared at the galley door, his eyes on particular to the particular

The spectacle of an Italian Princess in the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York court of the litigant in a New York court of the role of litigant in a New York

those parts made if impossible for us to see our way ahead, even in the daytine. Our captain kept lights at the mast-head and a constant watch forward to look

overbeard by the waves.

The wreck had evidently drifted about for days, clusters of shell-fish had instened upon it and long seaweed floated at its sides.

Suddenly we heard a low whine coming

from the direction of the week, and boarding her we found a large black dog, that appeared to be half-starved, ising de-votedly by the side of his dead master. took him home and to-day he is as

fine a specimen of a dog as any one would wish to see. Lookett. Tale of Treasure Trove.

A pleasant morning in May, 1880, found my yacht. The Pleasure-Seeker, of New York," some twenty miles cast of Cape

Hutteras. After breakfast the steward gave me the following paper. He had taken it from a vial found on deck after a heavy rain the previous evening: Yacus Dollers, William Cameron, owner, 3 days from Martinique; destination, Washington, Martinian and Martin

1878; it. This morning the cree mutinied. They there is so drank and bring at the rards Milternoon, Male Henry Ward and Hr. My side age and my roons daughter Anner to the death and the years of the ward and the years to be dead and the yearst company. The silland of the vessel and on leaving her Lot 2010, f my money and forced Anner to go with

My brother John (Washington, N. C.):
Pay the inder of this message \$40,000 by
this secret, O x 2, O, devote the remainder
of my properly to the recovery of my aughter and the punishment of her ab ductors.

June 7.—My God, what horrors: Black sites rearing wind and billows—tattered sails pendulous corpses beating against the mast and shrouds water waisf-deep

in the cabin
Well. I put in at Hatteras, went to Washington and called on the Camerons—William
Cameron said his daughter Apple! The
"message" was a base fabrication gives to

Box 946, Pistobarg, Po.

Tortured a Little Girl.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1890.

When we started on a journey from Liverpool to New York about ten years ago I was five years of age. I was a little girl naturally brave and hearty and had a liking for the ever-rolling waves.

When we had been on the ocean some days I had as yet not experienced any seasickness. This heartiness had gained me the admiration of nearly all on toard, and especially an of old tar, who, to further try my nerve and courage, delighted in holding me at arm's length over the rail of the steamship, gently swinging me above the mad waves.

above the mad waves.

One night the weather was exceptionally besutiful. The dark scene was brilliantly lit up by the heavenly lamps and a moderate wind was blowing.

I was sitting on the deck when my sailor friend appeared, and at once took me in his arms, and the next moment be was swinging me above the imperious ocean.

I was used to the surging mass beneath Stortes must not be copied or paraphrasea from books of travel, histories, &c.

Postoge stamps and a special request must be inclosed to secure the return of any manuscript.

A prize of \$20 in gold will be awarded to the author of the best story.

I was used to be surging mass beneath and recolled in its confusion. But that night the ever-swelling waves confused and frightened me. I pictured in the gittening water horrible monsters, who gived up at me, and trampled on each other in their eagerness to get at me, Smidenly one big, terrible-looking animal, snake-shaped, with long fork-

was no privacy—eating dribing, and was ing, quarrelling and love-making, all was done in public.

There were strict rules. Any one not up at 7 a. M. got a dipper of salt water dashed in his face. This rule occasioned a tragedy.

A Dime Novel Sea Story.

I was only a cabin boy, so when our ship was captured by pirates and the capability of the story and of the story and sea the same distribution. born. There was no doctor on board, a fact not generally known.

Next morning, while the husband was recovered from the effect of the scene I

opened and the bodies launched overboard.

Then the husband seized the mate by the threat, and ere a hand could hinder plunged overboard with him.

All hands were horror-stricken, but nothing could be done. They were torn to pieces as soon as they touched the water by the ravenous sharks.

I have been on battle-fields since then and looked on many mangled men, but the memory of that Sunday morning tragedy remains with me still, while most of the horrors of war are forgotten.

Veteral.

GOING IN SWIMMING.

Some Famous and Historical Bathers That the World Has Known.

Few young people require urging to go into the water at this season, but many of them need to be reminded that they can bathe too often, swim too far and stay in the water too long. Some of them returned from the seashore last Summer

Compared with the performance of Our capitalit kept lights at the masthead and a constant watch forward to look
out for fishing smacks, which are accustomed to lie at anchor at the Bauks.

The wind was blowing smartly and we
were going at a great rate through the
water. Suddenly came a cry. "A wreek
ahead!" but it was searcely uttered when
we were almost upon it.

It proved to be a schooner, the name of
which we could not discover, which must

which we could not discover, which must have been completely wrecked, for there were the remains of lashings by which some of the crew had fastened themselves to the masts to prevent their being washed overboard by the waves.

At Philadelphia that his garden extended quite down to the shore. We must bear this in mind when we read of his remaining in the water "two hours" and "an our two," and when he recommend overboard by the waves. "much swimming " as an excellent and almost sure remedy for the most common

of Sunner maladies.

He evidently had the river Delaware in his mind when he spoke of "rivers that have been thoroughly warmed by the aun." In July, as Philade-phia boys know, the Delaware along its banks is

very warm.
Dr. Franklin would doubtless have greatly modified his remarks upon bath-ing if he had been in the habit of going into the cold water that washes all parts of the New England coast north of Cape ed. He does, indeed, cantion one of his

correspondents to avoid plunging into cold spring water, and mentions an instance of four young men who did so whin they were heated by harvesting. Two died upon the spot, another the next morning and the fourth recovered with great dit Many observant parents who live or Shany of servant parents who live or spend their Summersouthe Northern sca-coast have come to the conclusion that it is better for most young people to bathe not offener than every other day and no longer at a time than twenty minutes.

Sought Relief Without Avail.

was afflicted with inflammatory, checuic and bottle cutterly cured me. That was fitteen rearrang, and I have full no symptoms of the dream since.

W. C. Corris, p., 297 Franklin st., Allegheny, Pa.

Yellow Pine Extract Co.,

NOTES IN THE STAGE WORLD, SPORTS OF THE ATHLETES.

ter Hegeman's Benefit,

A Deluge of English Vaudevilles A Great Wrestling Match Be-Promised Next Season.

Fanny Davenport May Produce Much Interest Being Taken in Wal-"Cleopatra" in London.

variety people. There will be a deluge for some time will be that set down for of "specialty artists" from the other next Tuesday evening between Malakoff, side next sesson. The list in fact is the so-called "Russian Giant," and rather astonishing. There is a rage at the Ernest Roeber, the German champion, of present time for what is known as the re- this city. Malakoff claims to be the fined specialty entertainment, and agents champion wrestler of Russia, and, as far have been accorning Europe for the most as investigation has gone, his claim seems available material. It looks as though honest. Hoeber's redoubtability is well they must have found it. Here is a list established, of foreign variety people who are au- Malakoff is certainly nicknamed apnounced as attractions in this country for propriately, for he is proportioned on Cunningham, Nellie Wilson, Stella Lacida, Inches above six feet and weighing two for each to sixters bundred and thirty-five pounds in train-way granted. next season: Mand Brauscombe, Minnie a gigantic scale, standing a couple of Leyton, the Sisters Don. Ada Hansen, Bradford and Gower, Josephine Henley, Trewey, the Paul Martnetti troupe, the Wartenberge, Stebb and Trepp, Arthur Forrest, the Brothers Polustri, the Halines, the Harlows, Paul Cinquevalli, Dutch Daly, the Avolos, Leonee and Lola, the Boisett troupe, Rapoli, Charles Chaplin, Clemolo, Lieut, Travis, the ventriloquist; the Sisters Batchelor, Marie Loftus, la petite Bertolo, Leoni Clarke, the Boranis, Henri Cazman, Minn'e Watson, F. Aldow, the Brothers Horne, Miss Sonnett, Will Dennis, Bessie Bonnetoll, the Haytors, Mile Leoville, Bonnetollo, Bonnetolle, Bonnetollo, Bo Leyton, the Sisters Don, Ada Hansen, ing. His development is bulgy and vast. Clarke, the Borants, Henri Cazman, Minnie Watson, F. Aldow, the Brothers Horne, Miss Sennett, Will Dennis, Bessie Ronchill, the Haytors, Mile, Leoville, Miss Turst, Nellie Douglas and Jules Zamo, Phew!

It is said that Miss Fanny Davenport been negotiating for the production "Cleopara" at a London Theatre.

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E. E. Rice's 'new surprise party," which will present Paul Potter's 'World's Fair" next season, will be seen in the larger cities only. The only true American to be at the fair will be the last surviving American Indian, who will be watched over by the entire Indian Department of the Government, and upon whom all the offices and emoluments of said Department depend. said Department depend.

Miss Anita Fallon, of San Francisco, is in the city. Miss Fallon has half a score of plays, and is negotiating for the pro-duction of one, entitled "A Coral Brace-let." It was presented in San Francisco

Eva Randolph, who is to appear as Christopher Columbus in Fay Temple-ton's 'Hendrik Hudson' burlesque, is to astonish the natives in black-beaded tights. The idea is certainly a highly refreshing one. Columbus, thus attired, would have made a great bit in 1492. Miss Templeton is attending to a couple of French and Spanish songs which she in-tends to trill during her stay at the Four-teenth Street Theatre

A London authority speaking of Augustin Daly's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," says: "We have more than once pointed out that Mr. Daly's favorite method of dealing with a farcical subject, is to throw around it a certain giamour of refinement, such as might be found in connection with a drawing-room game of charactes. His treatment of "The Tamingof the Shrew' is no exception. There is no bufforenery s no exception. There is no buffcoperv in the performance but, so to speak, a great deal of gentlemanly fun." Speaking of the banquet scene the writer says: "A Belgravia Duchess could not entertain her guests in better style."

"Aunt" Louisa Eldridge has been or gaged to create the part of Mrs. Firman in the production of "Dr. Bill" at the Madison Square Garden Theatre in Sep-tember, John W. Jennings will play the

"Adoption" is the name of what is called "a new matrinonial mixture" by Richard Henry, of London. It was pro-duced at Toole's Theatre, and Augustin Duly has secured the rights for this coun-

when ready, my watch-mate and the ship's corporal were invited to the bauquet, and we were about to commence, when an apparition, with only his shirt on, appeared at the galley door, his eves staring out of his head and a drawn cutlass in his hand.

He said, "I am Jeaus Christ, and I have orders to clear this galley," and he proceeded to do so.

We cleared and then secured the apparition, who proved to be a marine who had gone suddenly mad. We then turned to on the steak witnout loss of appetite and on the steak witnout loss of appetite and of the tother watch.

Found a Dog on a Wreck.

Fo company. Quick as thought an idea came to her. Bustles were certainly going out of fashion, but they were not so extinct as to be remarkable. Two minutes later she wore the saucepan, and disguised as a oustle it travelled sixty vollets the rest torus.



New Boarder - But I can't lie on such a bed as that. I've aiways been used to a spring

They Talk a Little. When can I see Dr. Smith? 3 to 7 every afternoon.

What: Four hours in one stretch?

Yes, sir. You see most of his patients are ladies. In Great Demand.

"I have no use for a man who lies," renarked an editor. "If you know a good har send him to me. The ffaggard school of novelists needs fresh blood."

A Little Slow. gone yet, "exclaimed an angry landiord.

It's no wonder he requires so look to more," replied Gaslay; "he's a chess-player," think it a buge success."

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Boss Henry Schneider's bakery, West Forty-Jeweiters' Union No. 1 has called a mass meeting H. Wittig has been elected Secretary, and M. Wandry, Trustee, of Textile Workers' Union tween Two Big Men. The Best r-Maners and Iron Shypbuilders' Union

Liveal Union No. 2, of the United Brothernond of Painters, has elected Franz White walking delegate and Charles Wintous sevietant.

The strike at the Eagle from Works, Brooklyn, has been sate actorily settled after six sceke's duration. The "sails have been disherged.

The German Painters' Union admitted twelve new members yeardar. The borrott against Feigenspan's Brewery, Brooklyn, was indozed. The importation of English actors is One of the most interesting wrestling nothing compared with that of English matches that has taken place in this city The annual picnic of D. A. 75. K. of '. rom passed of supplymen of the surface reads, of Bridge lyn, will be held on July 10, at Ridge cond trove.

tyre, will be beld on July 30, at Ringswood Grove.
The Breedigm Machinets' Union reports that hus-iness is brise, and that the demand for later is larger than the supply in their trade at present.
A shop steered will be closted hereafter on every job where Bresslagers' Union No. 11 has any of its imembers at with.

A Tramp's Verbal Revenge on a

pionship. Gracco-Roman style, best three
in five falls.

Malakoff is backed by James Lavelle, of
this city, while a prominent New York
brower is backing Robber. The National
Bowery Theatre will be the scene of the
match.

The steam yacht race of the American
Yacht Club will be postponed date
will be given later by Mr. George W.
Hall, Chairman of the Regatta Committee
of the American Yacht Club. of the American Yacht Club.

It is expected that the Marie Louise and

It is expected that the Marie Louise and Bonnie, the two naphtha launches which are racing around Long Island, will arrive at the American Yacht Club grounds late this afternoon. The finish will be off the club-house of this club at Milton's Point, had to be discharged.

The books, papers and funds of Painters' Union No. S were availed pesteriar by J. 'se. Patterson to the tierman Painters' Union, one it in that the members one claiming to orm Union No. 8 had no e'r in upon the said property, as the majority of No. 8 had orded to amaignance with the tierman Painters' Union.

The Joint Francisco Hermita Hermitan The Joint Francisco Hermitan The Hermitan Rys.
The start was made yester lay morning

Painters' Union.
The Joint Fiscentive Board of the New York Bakers Unions has been asked by Ugion No. Kito recommend to all other unions to make their does uniterm in this city. Monibers of the union multiples and the start the employment boreas will be fined \$2.10 such these.
The receipts of the New York Branch of the Workmen's Graeral Behent Union were \$1,10%,07 derive the last three months while the expenditure. from the Corinthian Sacht Club house. Tompkinsville, Staten Island. This race is noteworthy as being the first practical test of the sea-going qualities of this class A foot race was run recently at Mauch A foot face was run recently as alactic Chunk, Pa., between members of the New York Liederkranz. The distance was two and seven-eighths miles, the

course being from the top of the Flagstaff Mountain. 1, 200 feet high, to the Mausion House. It resulted as follows: First, Oscar Radon, time 12m. 25s.; second, William Poggenburg, time 12m. 2912s.; third, Rudolph Luhrs, time 12m. The cricket eleven of the New Jersey Athletic Club will play the crack Staten Island team to-morrow afternoon at the former's grounds at Bergen Point.

The receipts of the New York Branch of the Workmen's timeral Benerit Union were \$1,1,57,07 during the last three months while the expenditures amounted to \$1,70,47. The branch has now \$47 downthead to \$1,70,47. The branch has now \$4,70 downthead to \$1,70,47. The branch has now \$4,70 downthead to \$1,70,47. The branch has now the second to be seen to the branch has now to the hid to morres evening at \$13 house. For the purpose of considering mean and say he preservoir and some singercom. The exact has a forest of Union No. \$4, composed of presents, will also be present.

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Newton the Matter of the Section of the National Shoe and flow Workers Timon, will be an this city on July \$25, to initiate the newly organized local union into the National organization. The meeting is to the held at \$5 fact Fourth strew. Mr. National works the the Contral Labor Unions attroughout the country are agitating for the spread or the Shoe and flow Workers Union, and that good results have been attained or late at Chicago. Herton, Harrisburg and Chreatand.

Carpenters' and Joiners' Branch \$13 of the Union Street and Fourth will be recrossented at the Union Street and Proposed the Chicago. Owing to repairs which are being made to the track at Travers island the athletic events which were to have occurred their yesterday were postponed until next month. The Club holds its annual ladies' day regatia next Saturday, the events being eight and four cared shells, doubles and singles. Gold medals go to the win-

Caught.

She Recovered.

His Strong Point.

From the Louish.

dresses.

He -But I could borrow the money from your father.

It Makes a Difference.

Fanny He is a horrid creature. Is he

married."
"Yo, he is not married."
"How happy is the lot of the woman who did not get him for a husband.

Ambiguous.

Private the Epsterb. Patient-If you don't effect a cure I sup-

pose you return the money, don't you? Faith-Cure Person-Such a thing has never occurred, sir, in the whole course of my practice.

Han to Be Careful

Wife You dailer a great deal better than

you did before we were married. Then you

There Are Many Like H m.

Bloomer-Which do you prefer, beer or

Faithless.

Official to retractory convict - What de

Convert I scape! Why yer told me I could

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Blossum It all depends.
Blossum - On what?
Blossom - Who pale for it.

Clara-How to you like my friend ?

Husband-With pleasure, my dear.

Wife (who is always ailing - You will bury

The Newburg Athletic Club will hold its annual regata Aug. 8 and 9 and all amateur oarsinen along the Hudson, be-tween New York and Albany, are cordially tween New York and Albany, are cordially invited to participate.

Frizes of value will be given first and second place. For particulars intending competitors are requested to apply to Joseph Donoghue, N. A. C., Newburg, N. Y.

and early in August he will try to bring together litily Dacey and Jack Ho; per in a boxing match. There has always been much rivalry between these two light-weights, and a "go" between them would be exciting in the extreme.

of boat.

Mr. Pulsifer's great colt Tenny is said to be getting the better of his tendency to colic, of which he has shown symptoms for two or three weeks past,

The price paid by Charles Reed for Exile, winner of the Brooklyn Handicau in 1889, was \$15,000. The programme, which will be enacted to morrow evening at the Criterion Thea-tre on the occasion of the festimonial benefit to ex-handicapper Walter Hegeman will include sparring, wrestling, ex hilutions on the flying rings, horizontal and parallel bars, club swinging and other

and parallel bars, club swinging and other features.

The Committee has received com-munications from the best-known ath-letes volunteering to appear, and then services have been gladly accepted.

" Willie " Windle, the crack bicycle of the East, will commence to train early in August for the great race meeting at Niagara next month, in which the fastest men of the East will be nitted against the champion bicyters of the Western part of the court. always tore my dress in dancing, but you don't now.
Humbard Humba! Then I didn't have to pay for it.

GREELY'S CHICAGO STAR.

An Astronomer Who Discovered the Signal in the Auditorium Tower. "Say nothing about it, but I think ! have discovered a new star." said a fairly well-known astronomer to John B. Drake

at the Grand Pacific Hotel, according to

the Chicago Fost. Mr. Drake, who is something of an a tronomer himself, was of course all attention and pledged silence until the discoverer could make the presence of the new inhab and public in the proper way.

"Let us go to the lake front, where the high buildings will not obstruct our gaze," the astronomer and, and thither the pair went, discussing with all the enthusiasm of holbytals the probable whenceness of the newcomer.

"It is of a brilliant reliew and of the first magnitude and seems to be a fixed sign in the southwest quarter of the heaven's was all the astronomer could tell except that he had first seen it Saturday men. tronomer himself, was of course all at-

in the southwest quarter of the heavens was all the astronomor could tell except that he had first seen it Saturday morning as he crossed the lare front from the depat.

There it is now, "he exclaimed, when the park was reached, pointing toward the southwest about 45 degrees elevation." But, Great Scott its red now instead of yellow, as I saw it last night. Wonderful: What do you think of it."

Mr. Drake gazed in the direction indicated, rubber his eyes and booked again, and then, seeing the astronomer was in the seventh heaven of delight, he brought him to the earth with a thud by remarking.

Prominent Financiers and Business Men His Pall Bearers.

Financiers, business men, and men of prominence in other walks of tife attended the funeral to-day of the late James M. Vt. on Saturday last.

The services were held at the Church of the Ascension. Fifth avenue and Tenth street, and were conducted by the Rev. Drs. E. W. Donald, paster of the church, Arthur

Brooks and John Steem.
The pall-bearers were Cornelius Vanderbilt, William Turnbull, Henry Parish, J. O. A man steard will be should hereafter in every plus in the Brusslagers' Union No. 11 has any of its members at write.

Secretary William McNeir, of D. A. 4D is howing the construction of Sheldon, George A. Crocker, James A.

at the funeral services.
Burial was in tireenwood Cemetery.

NO PLACE TO SLEEP.

Particular Detroit Officer. A great, big, ragged tramp was stretched at full length on one of the benches in the Circus Park, a vs the Detroit Free Press, when an officer approached and

dropped the end of his club against him "Get out of this!"
"Wwho what?" gasped the sleeper as he struggled up.
What are you doing here?

But this is no place to sleep." 'It sin't, hev?"
No. and you have no right to stretch

"It is."
"Weil, you must be a mighty particular people. If a feller wents to s'eep he must keep awake on account of the law, and if he wants to stretch his legs he's got to go out and hire a vacant lot somewhere.

"Put your old park in your pocket! There's no society for a man like me here, anyway, and I just wandered in to show the people that I wasn't proud or stuck up.

Comptroller Myers, Commissioner Gilroy and President Arnold, a Committee of the Board of Street Openings and Improve-ments, this afternoon reported in favor of taking the Trinity Church. Cemetery prop-erty in Hudson street, between Leroy and larkeon streets, for the purposes of a pub-lic park.

An Obscure Compliment. (From the American Grocer,)

She (recently married)-How horrible is in for a man to marry a girl just for her looks; it bet kens a lock of depth and feeling in the other sex, don't you think so? He-decrtaidy agree with you; but you have a noted husband, Mrs. Lee. He never would have married you for your looks.

CURES WILL YOU

Curpents, and Joiners' Branch 513 of the Cui or Bretherhord will be represented at the newly fermed Building Trades' Council of the Central Labor Federation. One member was fined at 55 for breaking his word to the Urion. Next week a new was kingle delegate with he selected. Members farling to be present at the election are to be fined 50 cents each. Cures others, will cure you

ompetitors are requested to apply to
Joseph Donoghue, N. A. C., Newburg.
N. Y.

Mrs. Brown—I had to cook that fish at incredients of which it is composed are once, as I was afraid it wouldn't keep.
Hrown—iceewist. I ill go right down to the market and give that man a piece of my weight of this city, who was never deleased has gone into the show husiness.

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Ill go right down to all skillful paystellans, and have been recommended by them as the most the market and give that man a piece of my mind.

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Mrs. Brown-Hold on, my dear; it was the fish you caught yourself this afternoon. Cures others, will cure you Is true of Aver's Sarsparilla, because of the painstaking care observed in compound-

> me by the side of my first husband, won't Cures others, will cure you She-Why, you couldn't even buy my

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